i Entered at the Post Office at Janes-

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each. As the entire number of employes estimated, was 238,138, the total loss of wages in this average would be \$13,003,836.

that is, for the time lost. The wages which would have been received had the works run constantly, is the amount name! In

case the strike was successful the men re

colved addititional pay and in cases where uniquism existed the men received strike

pay, but this was simply refunded money that had previously been paid. There is also another item of reduction in the fact that the men sometimes obtained employ-ment in other industries during the strikes.

As this 83/71,107 was lost from 1,083/872 days of idlones it appears that the average rate of wages earned by the parties striking was 38.36 per day. Tables are appended to the report showing these facts in detail.

CURTIN'S COMMITTEE

Examinee Secretary Turner-Some In

putations Repudiated.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 24.—The bous

ommittee continued and closed its 63

unination of witnesses here Friday with the

amination of witnesses here Friday with the testimony of Fraderick S. Turner, general secretary of the Knights of Labor. The committee goes to St. Louis nowt.

Mr. Turner's testimony was not different from that already given regarding the Gould-Powderly interview, and the purposes and objects of the organization called Knights of Labor and its strength. Of the latter he said there were 6.0% assemblies

lutter he said there were 6,0% assemblies numbering from ten mombers to 3,000. The general committee's control of strikes was

contained in its authority to approve or disapprove. The committee and never approved the strike on the Missouri Pacific.

Beling questioned on the subject of arbitration, Mr. Turner said that he rend the

president's message on that point Friday and thoroughly agreed with it. He believed that there should be some fixed tribunal of

artifration-not one raised on the anur of

the moment. He thoroughly believed in ar-bitration, and would live to see arbitration

ompulsory.

Mr. Crain—Suppose the arbitrators reported that the Knights of Labor should go to work at \$1 a day, when they wanted \$1.50, are you willing, as an American citizen, to say that you would ask your follow members of the Knights of Labor to abide by that?

Mr. Turner—If I entered into an agree-

Mr. Turner—If I entered into an agree

ment to abide by arbitration. I would sub-

mit to the award.

Mr. McDowell was recalled and made a

to bring their engines to their destination. The laws governing international commerce were drawn up with great care. The railroads had come in and taken the place

largely of that kind of commerce and inter-state commerce by railroads, and should be governed by the same sort of laws. As to

arbitration, it must necessarily be volum

tary.

Mr. Powderly said Mr. Gould had made a mistake in his testimony of Thursday when he said that he [Powderly] had do

clared the strikers in reballion and said h

would take away their charters. Mr. Pow-derly said he could not have spoken the lat-ter clause, as he had no power to revoke

Referring to a remark made Thursday by Mr. Hopkins as to prominent persons connected with the Knights of Labor hav-

ing been seen around brokers' offices, most

positive denials of all stock speculation were made by Messrs. Powderly, McDowell and

ANOTHER THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

Cooperages Shut Down as a Result of

the Sugar Strike.

New York, April 34.-The riot

1,000 men out of work. The suspension was the direct result of the strike, as the sugar

Mayomove & Elder, the sugar refiners

have issued a circular to their men sayin that they could hire new men at \$1.25 pe

day, but preferred to pay \$1.45 to the good non that had been working for them; their demand for \$1.75 per day would never be granted; now men would be hired first.

the firm. The circular advises the men to return to work for a certainty instead of

holding for an illusion and to treat all trade

unions seeking to control wages through strikes with contempt. It is reported that the other firms will hold a conference with the strikers. The strikers to the number of

3,000 held a mass mooting at night. The circular issued by Havemeyor & Elder was read and its propositions, were rejected by

OPINION ON GLEVELAND'S PLAN.

Book and Van Wyck Vota Aye-Wha

Powderly and McDowell Want.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 24,—110 prosi-dent's message on the labor question occas-ioned more or less comment here, not only in political circles, but everywhere. Sena-tor Beck is outspoken in praise of the presi-dent's plan. He says if he could be would adopt it, and name ex-Senators. Thurman, Molomaid and Conkling as the arbitration commissioners and give them \$10,000 a year

a piece. Such a board would command the respect of all parties. Senator Van Wyck thinks the president's idea a good one and that if adopted good results will be sure to

follow.

The two prominent Knights of Labor in town, Mesars. Powderly and McDowell, both say it is good as far as it goas but that it does not go far enough. Powderly in an interview said: "It is not just want i

want though, I want a department of

WASHINGTON CITY, April 24.—The pres

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

The worst kind of tyranny is boycotting, and never ought to be planted on

Don't expect economy in the present congress. There are fifteen committees seeking for some way in which to spend

Tile switchmen's strike in Chicago has been settled by the Lake Shore folks agreeing to find some other place for words the Lake Shore folks coufess that they can not mauage their own business but must have the strikers dietate to them what they shall do.

It is very true that Mr. Powderly made a good impression before the congreswise statements. But the sayings of Mr. Powderly and the conduct of his order are quite different things. His sayings are very good but the doings of the organization he controls are exceedingly bad.

A great deal is being said about ex-President Arthur's health, and many conflicting reports are published. A special effort has been made to keep the real nature of his disease from the public, but the truth is he is suffering from chronic Bright's disease of the kidneys, and his condition is considered quite critical. While his friends hope to see him out again soon, it is said that the ex-president's hopes are not strongly grounded

Next Monday will be the eixty-seventi aumversary of the founding of Odd Fellowalip in America; and the day is to be celebrated throughout the country by the enthusiastic wearers of variously colored regalias. It is worth while to celebrate the establishment of such an order as that. The good that it has done can never be told. It is the most successful benevolent organization of this

At a sale of sutographs in New York last week two letters by Goorge Washington written before he became presidout, fetched \$51 each, and one by Marthe Washington, \$151, Letters by Charles Diokens and Thomas Cartyle brought \$30 each. A page of Washington Irving's manuscript of his "Life of Washington," sold for \$54. A letter of Edgar A. Poowent at \$15, and one by Lufayette for and party plunder exposed to view was

Mr. Thomas Nast has a very sugges tive cartoon in the current number of Harper's Weekly. Mr. Cleveland is represented as holding a pan over a range, in which is a garland and from and not a republican. The past year which a bad odor almost stifles the prosident, while the pan handle is getting hot enough to burn his hands, but still he helds to it. Mr. Cleveland sticks to into power, and with the exception of Garland much to his discredit, but then one, these investigations seek to get at what of it, this is a reform administra-

Interviewing the wrong man, from the Wisconsin State Journal: "Fred W. ocratic fraud was unearthed. There Faulkes, editor-in-chief of the Cedar is the case of Lieutenant Eastwood, of Rapids (Iows) Evening Gazette, was Kentucky, who wanted a ponsion. He waited on last evening by an indignant served twenty days, never saw the enemy, subscriber, who is also an alderman. The editor was in, and as a result of the interview the alderman had his head broken with a cane, and was used to mop the | allow the claim, but Commissioner Black: office floor with. Faulkes graduated a democratic reformer and fine the number, focation and results of the number, focation and results of the please other democratic reformers and in the year 1889, which having been a prospect the State Journal. Like all others of its partisans, allowed the claim of East performers are performed as a year in which the cost reformers and in the year 1889, which having been a prospect of the country, he hardly recommends as a year in which the cost reformers and in the year 1889, which having been a prospect of the country, he hardly recommends as a year in which the cost reformers. honored alumni, the State Journal is wood's, giving him ten thousand and fifty proud of him. There is nothing like five dollars. getting a start in the world."

This observation is made on Easter Sunday for 1886: Easter this year falls on a day on which no living person ever celebrated it, and on which few now living will again celebrate, owing to its which members of the cabinet, senators coming so late. It falls on April 25, and congressmen are implicated, and something that has not occurred since not a republican among them, and while 1734, and will not again before 1948, this investigation is pending another is ont a repullion among them, and will not again before 1948. Very few persons know the rule that regulates Easter. It is the rule of the conneil of Nico, and they nicely fixed it on the "first sunday after the full moon following the 21st of March." This will may be conneiled to the conneiled March. The will may be conneiled to the conneiled March. The will may be connected in 1890, which was 162, Pennsylvania with 334, New York with 194 and Chie with made the fact plain that it can not occur before the 22d of March.

Congressman LaFollette of this state' who is the youngest member of the house, made a little speech the other day on the river and harbor bill which was o the right sort. "He objected to the general plan of the proposed expenditures rather than to the amount. He showed that the bill did not follow the recommendations of the government engineers but was largely for new projects proposed in response to the clamor of local Ald. Jackine and his brother aldermen interest. It was not framed from a marched past and saluted the president, but was largely for new projects proposed national point of view, but on the coutrary, was devised to conclude district interests. The tendency of such legislation, Mr. Malfolette justly said, is to debauch the country and kill the moral debauch the country and kill the moral York aldermen joined the boodle ring of sense of the American congress." Congress has been a long time engaged at the work of attempting to kill the moral sense of the American congress. It has

JONES AND TOBACC . A few days ago the report was started that the Rev. Sam Jones was growing quite ill from the abandonment of tobacco, and that the newspapers of his state were advising bim to return to the of one of the southern journals presumes to call it folly for Mr. Jones to abundon tobacco under the circumstances, and he recites the case of the late. Judge Jeromish S. Black. When he went to Washington as attorney general of the United States and had to work very hard, he took up the notion that tobacco was bud for him, so one morning he concluded Bargain sale, at N. Y. Saving Store.

THE GAZETTE to let the evil thing alone. He went down to his office fueling as though he lown to his office feeling as though he ad lost his best friend. It was his duty to go up to the supreme court and argue a case. He went and made the poorest argument of his life. He thought the judges were a set of mutton heads. Then he went to see the president, and for the first time suspected he was an old hypocrite. He went back to his office, quarrelled with his clerks, kicked the office boy, and swore for the first time in twenty

years. He was finally advised by a dergyman to return to his habit and his former good-nature, and followed the alvice. But the experience of Judge their non-union workmen. In other Black is not logical. He was not an even tempered man anyway, and did not have the moral courage to hold out long enough.

Mr. Chauncy M. Depow, attorney for the Vanderbilt system of railways, abandoned smoking four years ago. He used to consume from eight to fourteen cigars sional committee and made a good many a day and continued this habit for many years. The hardest trial he ever experienced in all his life was in stopping the use of tobacco. For days and weeks and months he was in constant misery but his courage failed him not until one day while in Albany he was over-powered by temptation and smoked a cigar. The thought that he had compromised his manhood in yielding to his appetite for a eigsr. so disgusted him that he determined never to smoke another organ, and so far he has kept his promise, and now all desire to smoke has been lost. If Mr. Jones would brace up before the enemy in the same ashion he wants christians to brace up before the devil, he would come out of the struggle victorious. Tobacco is a relentless slaveholder, but it can be conquered, and Mr. Jones should make up his mind to be a conquerer.

CATCHING THE WRONG FISH.

The country was promised in 1881 that when the democrats got into power they would unearth all the republican fraude that were alleged to have been committed for more than twenty years, but were covered up by republican officials so that the people could not know the depth of official rescality in the party. When that great day should come the soulight of publicity was also to strike the books in all the departments and fraud after fraud was to be hung up for public gaze. All the rascals were to be turned out and democrats were to be turned in, and the rank offenses of republican peculation to create a gala time for the reform demceratic party.

It has been the experience of domocratic investigating committees that when they went fishing for republican frauds they always caught a democrat has not been an exception to the rule There have been a good many investigations started since the democrats got the bottom of damocratic crookedness. The exception is that of ex-Commissioner of Pensions Dudley, and not only was Dudley exonorated, but another demever slept out doors but once, and never showed any sign of disability. Other commissioners of pensions would not a democratic reformer and partisan to

So all the investigation now going on are of domograts, and some of them will be caught. A correspondent of the Cineinnati Commercial Gazette names over some of them. The very first investigation unearthed a national seaudal in islation. All the democratic deorkeepers of the house at Washington seem to be disreputable men, and so the last one is ripe for an investigation. This correspondent makes this reference to democratic promises:

And so the reform goes on. We call to mind that clear, brilliant day a year ago the 4th of March, when the new president made his great promises, when a hundred thousan't people shouted, when Fitzhugh Lee proudly rode at the head of the men in gray and was more and all the sir was full of an eager expec-tancy of reform, of a view of the books, of a turning of the rascals out.

What has become of those buds that Omeinsali in congratulations; when Juelne did the procession, and Low Ber-nard, and Tom Coogan and Jerry Mul-roy et sl, were serenading John McLeau, tho was pointing at the white house and debauched the dountry somewhat, but long ago it succeeded in murdering the moral sense of congress.

who was pointing at the with enthusiasm, who was pointing at the moral and anything, in a voice husky with enthusiasm, who was pointing at the moral and anything ago it succeeded in murdering the moral sense of the m

No wonder spring elections have gone republican. No wonder there is a spirit of unrest among thoughtful democrats. No wonder Mr. Beecher is forced to call the democratic party a "double-eared ass." No wonder the democratic party weed for health of body and is "all broke up". No wonder the adcomfort of mind. A correspondent ministration is receiving more ridicule than sympathy. No wonder Mr. Cleveland is weary of his office and feels like kicking the party managers out of his sight.

It all comes of the conspirant for plunder and spoils.

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the works by reason of the strike. There are 348 strikes concerning which no statement has been received as to the numerical strike. LAKE SHORE FREIGHTS

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GO ON THEIR WAY REJOICING FROM

CHICAGO ONCE MORE.

A Sort of "Compromise" That Looks

Exactly Like a Defeat for the

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Company. Conclusions Dug Out of Consas Bureau and McDowell Suggest a Labor Department - Turner Talks to Curtin's

Committee-Some Denials Submitted-

Tolls and Troubles Generally.

 $\operatorname{Chicago}_i \quad \operatorname{April} \quad \operatorname{24} \longrightarrow \operatorname{After} \quad \operatorname{nearly} \quad a$ week's cossation the striking switchmen of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad resumed work Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An hour later all the available switch engines and the whole day craw of the strikers were hard a work, while at 030 the first (roight trains started since Saturday of last week left the company's yard at Twelfth street. Whose victory i was could not be ascertained, and will perhaps never be known with any degree of exactness. The railroad officials are very emphatic in their assertions that they have not made the slightest concession to the strikers, and the latter insist that the agreement upon which the resumption of work was based is every way satisfactory to them. At the same time they admit that none of the railroad officials in authority signed the agreement. The results are undoubtedly the outcome of a compromise, strikers refuse to make known what the details of the arrangement between them and the railroad company are. The most plausible theory is that the imported business interests involved caused some of the merchants and manufacturers who were the heaviest sufferences to bocome successful mediators the former insisted on putting the imported men in the places of the strikers, Sheriff Hanchett would have been compelled to af-ford protection, and had the arrangement ontored into been unsatisfactory to the

others.

When the news of the settlement reached. the round house in the yards a scene of ac-tivity ensued such as his never been seen at Forty-first street crossing. About sixty of the strikers ran along and between the long lines of freight cars. In a twinkle the de-railed cars on the stock yards Y which had blocked the important combinations of tracks since Monday night, were adjusted, missing coupling plus were replaced, brakes were unloosed, obstacles were removed from the switch tracks, and everything was made ship-shape for the resumption of trattle, and shortly the runble of the boxy frieght trains past the Forty-first street

strikers, operations would not have been re-sumed by them. The eight non-union switchmen however, went to work with the

frieght trains just the Forty-first street crossing was numerous.

The imported switchmen were paid off and sent to their homes, and this may be the concession the railway made as proparations had been on foot all day in the city to send down a large force of deputies to protect trains, and the railway officials were emphatic in the assortion of a determination to man the trains with those switch. tion to man the trains with these switch-

given out by the strikers as the terms of agreement on which they returned to work:
"Chicago, April 23, 1886-William L.
Stahl, Charman committee of Stahlers -Sin: If all the switchmen of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ruilway com-pany in Chicago and Cook county will return to work at once, I will personally guar antee that within sixty days from this date the eight objectionable switchmen will be furnished other employment and perma-

nently removed from their positions."

The name of the signer is withheld and can only be surmised. Opinion is divided, but many think Sheriff Hanchett acted as mediator or that Yardmaster Jones sub mitted the agreement to the strikers.

STATISTICS ABOUT STRIKES.

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WASHINGTON CITY, April 24.-Mr. James D. Weeks has been employed under the cen-sus bureau for a long time investigating sults of an investigation can be obtained He says the workingmen were slow to unswer the inquiries sent out broadcast and most of the actual figures are from our ployers, the employes in some cases refus-ing to give facts because they might be used against them. Workmen were inclined, he concludes, to magnify a strike while employers' inclinations led them just the other way which is another reason why the figures and facts collected are not as valuable as they should be.

Of the total number of strikes—the word leave to include both strikes and lock.

being used to include both strikes and lockthose engaged in professional and personal services. Domestic servants and the great services. Remestle servants and the great body of unclassified laborers, which two groups include more than 73 per cent of those engaged in personal and professional sorvices, do not strike at all, or, at least, do not strike in such a way as to get the fact

Into the papers.

The number of strikes reported in certain prominent trades are as follows: 286 tain prominent trades are as follows: 256 in from and steel industries; 158 in coal mining; 46 in the textile trades; 42 in cigar making; 36 in building trades; 36 in transportation; 85 in printing trades; 27 in glass industries; 14 in piane making and 11 in boot and shoe making. Seventhy-seven are cent of the stellars was caused by trouble per cent of the strikes was caused by trouble

per cent of the strikes was caused by trouble about wages.

The results of only 480 strikes are reported, and of this number 35 per cent were successful. It per cents were compromised and if per cent, were unsuccessful. Every strike in connection with hours of labor were unsuccessful, while those relating to payment of wages uniformly succeeded. It should also be noted that strikes growing out of demands ffor an advance are much more uniformly successful than those against a raduction. In conditions of trade to justify an advance it is much more to the interan advance it is much more to the inter

an advance it is much more to the inverest of the employer to give in than to
have his works stop. On the other hand
when trade is not too bright it is to the advantage of the employer to have his work
stopped.

The bureau of later statistics of Fonnsylvanus in the investigation into strikes in
that state for forty-six years, beginning in
18%, states that forty-five of the 18% of
which the result was given was successful or 33 1-3 per cent, while 66 or 45 4-5 per cent. were unsuccessful. This corresponds, the report adds in some degree with the results obtained in the present investigation. As this report shows that 35 per cent. were successful while 47 per cent, were unsuccessful. The Massachusetts report, however, shows a remarkable difference only 12 per shows a remarkable difference only 12 per

In The Massachusetts report, however, show a remarkable difference only 12 per cent being reported successful, and 73 per cent unsuccessful.

In regard to losses by strikes the report states that from 414 of the 762 strikes reported, figures are given showing that the number of nen idle in the cases was 128, 202, which includes only those mon idle directly in conserum a of the strike, and not those that may have it on faid idle in the president them against at the works, or in

LOOKING FOR DEFEAT.

GLADSTONE INDIFFERENT TO CRITI-CISMS ON HIS IRISH BILLS

Their Principles--Lord Sciborne's Objections-Underbidding the Land Bill.

The trustees of the extensive Symos estates, near Westport, have offered to sell the hand to terants at a price equal in every case to twelve years' rental of the holding, the property to be sold at the present poor have valuation. The offer has created a present por law valuation. ated a sensation in treland



FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS, APRIL 23 AND 24.

The Celebrated Thursday afternoon at the augar refineries in Brooklyn was not resumed Friday. Great crowds visited the scone in the morning, but the police were out in force and the throng dwindled away as the day wore on.
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want, though. I want a dopartment of labor. I don't believe in doctoring these troubles. I want to go to the root of the disease. Strikes are but medicina. They relieve the patients for a time, but his sickness comes back on him. The matter must be seriously and carefully studied.

"We need a department of labor, to have records on the to use a careful and con-Ask to see our latest novelties in Coral Glass ware. Do not fail to see our line of records on file, to make a careful and con stant study of the labor question, and be ready to act and to recommend action at any time. Arbitrations should be con-ducted from this department." The presi-

dent's idea of having a permanent com-mission on arbitration he liked bottor than the bill that came from the house labor com-mittee, which provides for arbitrators to be appointed in each particular case.

Mr. McDowoll's recommendation is that
an executive department, with a cobinet
minister at its head, should be created, and that the centrel of external navigation, or the mercantile shipping interest, now held by the treasury, should be turned over to it. my the treasury, should be turned over to it. This department should be known as the department of labor and commerce. By inving an executive department controlling internal and external transportation—rail-raid and infarine matters—to believes the present and majorite materia-me schools and an opitable system of regulation established.

Mr. Goold, in conversation on the president's message, said: "I would prefer to have a commission like the one indicated by the president to any other plan that has been surpressed."

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MISCELLANEOUS

and Not Sanguine of Their Success

LONDON, April 1-4.—Mr. Gladstone is re-ported by his friends to be indifferent to the many criticisms upon his frish bills. He said privately the other day that he was sharing the common experience of men who invent new schemes of government Such myont new schemes of government Such plans, he said, were necessarily imperfect, and ofter plenty of opportunity for criticism. It is only when the original proposal has been rejected that those who have wrought its defeat begin to perceive the difficulty of constructing something feasible in its place. From these and other occasional authorizate of the propoler, it is inferred by ntterances of the premior, it is inferred by some that he expects the defeat of his meas-arcs, but believes that they must form the basis of whatever legislation on the subject

Lord Selborne is the latest critic of the measures. Roferring to the land purchase bill, he asks, upon the ground that #150,000,000 will be required to buy out the Irish landlords, how the shareholders in the first 150,000,000 by here is a baseled in an description. 450) (00) (00) provided are to be selected; and what position these landlords who may happen to be excluded from the first sales will thereafter occupy—first, with respect to the collection of their routs; and second, with regard to prospects of being bought out at all: Does Mr. Gladstone, asks the writer expect that these landlords will have their rents paid in the meantime What security is there that any further government after Mr. Undetone's will pass an act adding £100,000,000 to the mational debt in order to do justice to the remaining handlords of Ireland where, in the meantime, the government of Ireland has passed into the hands of the Nationalists, and a great experiment which has already cost £50,000,000 has perhaps proven a failura. If the question is one of public hone, justice and good faith, provision ought to be made now to discharge the whole o'digation, otherwise it is a cruel mockery toward the landlords. What security is there that any further gov the landlords.



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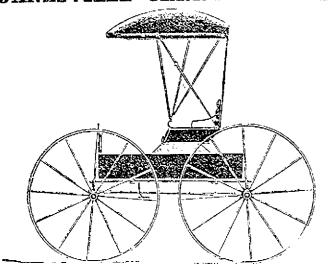
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The many visitors to the city of New Orleans during the past winter months, have frequently, both in their letters home and their recounting the lecidents of their travels dwelt upon the colobrated of their travels dwelt upon the colebrated Charity Hospital, which has been a reluge for many years to the suck and injured, and which is sustained by The Louisiana State Lottery, about which, and its Monthly Grand Distributions of Fortunes, acyone can learn more on an application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La." Here is a rare case where a person may make much money by design person may make much money by doing good to strangers.

A MOTHER'S MAD WORK.

THREE OF HER CHILDREN GASHED TERRIBLY WITH AN AX,

and Herself in a Critical Condition from Polson-One Child Dead and the Other Two Probably Dying-Two Cases of

Wite-Morder and Safetac-Hangings.

Keyport, N. J., April 24.—Seven miles south of this village there is a flittle one story and attic house. It is the house of Farmer J. Mooree Smith, and was the scene of a tragedy Friday far more appalling than any that afonmouth county had ever known. Mr. Smith, who is 55 years of age, has a wife a dozan years younger than himself, and six children aged respectively Pt. 18-13, 11, 7 and 4 years. Twelve years ago Mrs. Smith lost her mind and was sent to an asylum for treatment. She was absent about a year and returned apparently cured. In the early antumn of last year she complained of severo pains in last your sho complained of severe pains. In her head, and thinking perhaps a change of scene would benefit her Mr. Smith sont her to Elizabeth, the home of her brother.

errs, somen arese about 5.0 clock. Fridey morning and a woke her husband. They breakfasted together and partied. She then proceeded to the homory, swallowed a dose of "Rough on Rats," and with an axion-coaled dudor her dross returned to the house. Edna, the 4-your-old daughter, was sleeping soundly when her mother entered the bed-chamber. Funsing are instant the maniae woman lifted the ax and brought it swiftly down, splitting Edina's skull in twain. The frentzed mother then dealt Rufus, her 13-year-old sen, three or four savage blows on the head with the blunt end of the ax. Bessie, the H-year-old daughter begged for mercy, but the terrible blood-stained ax whirled in the air and went crashing into the fragile little head. The 18-year-old daughter then locked the baby in an adjoining room and ran screaming outside to appraisa her father of the awful work within.

After a terrible struggle the woman was secured. One of the children is dead and the others are likely to die. Mrs. Smith is herself in a very procertous condition and her husband is prestrated by the shock. down, splitting Edna's skull in twaln. Th

WHY FOWLER WAS HUNG.

Ills Brutal Murdor of a Cirl Who Would Not Marry Rim - Other Trap-Door Work.

MORGANSPIELD, Ky., April 24.— The crime for which Robert Fowler paid the penalty Friday, was one of the most wanton and brutal mardors ever committed in the state. His victim was a Miss Burnett who lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Dr. Moyers. Fowler was employed on the Meyors' form and hore he first met, and foll in layer. farm, and here he first met and fell in love with his victim. He pressed his suit, and repeatedly reshed Miss Burnett to merry him, but she as often refused. Finally, giving up all hope of winning her, he pregiving up all hope of winning her, he proposed to a widow maned Stanley, was accepted and the marriage took place at once. About three weeks before the murder, Fowler and his wife separated, and he again tried to win the hand of Miss-Burnett under the promise of securing a diverce from his wife. He was again rejected. He then informed his victim that the week dearer warms any other man. she would never marry any other man. On Sanday, Aug. 16 last, while Miss Burnett was returning from a visit to her aunt's on horsoback, Fowler waylaid her in tock of the above; shall be pleased to show goods and give estimates for DECORATING, a small patch of woods, about a mile from the Moyer farm, and gashed her throat in a horrible manner, almost severing the head from her body. Fowher was arrested and charged with the crime, but he stronuously denied it. He was tried at the September term of the circuit court, convicted and sentenced to be hanged Nov. 27. but through stays and other proceedings the execution was postboard until Friday. Fowler was a heavy built man weighing 250 pounds, and when the trap was spring the shock broke the rope. It is believed that his neck was broken also, but he was lifted up and allowed to hang the usual time.

BRAINED HIS TORMENTOR.

A Ransas City Knight of Labor's Bloody Deed.

Karsas City, Mo. April 23.—Friday morning Hiram L. Smith, a Kaight of La bor who had been lampooned in a public print by George W. Armstrong, a follow employe, stole upon his] formentor in the hardware establishment of Richard & Concept Cover of Fifth and Wareholte Creat. ver, comes of Fifth and Wyandotte streets, and brained him with an ax. After committing the bloody deed Smith notified his

mitting the bloody deed Smith notified his amployer of what he had done and was taken to the station. He evineed strong symptoms of insanity and excused his orime by saying. "They say I am cracked because I am a Knight of Labor. That is what is the matter," and spoke of the articles which appeared in print.

Armstrong's wife is at present visiting in Syracuse, N. Y. Smith is a man of 25 years of age and has a family at 2320 Holly street. His wife says that two weeks ago he attempted to cut his threat, saying he was tired of the Knights of Labor business, but he was disarmed and had been attending to his work since.

THE DAILY DOUBLE MURDER.

in Which the Alloged Man Kills His

Wife and Himself. NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—Early Friday morning Mrs. William C. Nessen was awakened by her husband who told her that as they could not live peaceably they had better die together, at the same time drawing a revolver. Mrs. Mossen caught his arm, but he fired, the bullet passing through her wrist. Her 18-year-old son rushed in and grasped his father's arm, but he fired a second time taking off the boy's finger and sending a bullet through his wife's breast, inflicting regulation of the wound. inflicting probably a fatal wound. Mrs. Nossen ran screaming from the house and sank uncanions on the sidewalk.

The husband did not autempt to follow.

her, but going to the bureau removed his false teeth and placing the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth blow out his brains. Ho has frequently accused his wife of inddelity and they had numerous quarrels. He leaves ten children, the result of three mar-

Only the Baby Loft.

PHILADELPHIA, April 34.—George Dout, a cigarmaker aged 33, Friday evening shot, a cigarmakor aged 33, Friday evening shot, fatally wounding, his young wife Lena, and then blew his own brains out, in their room over a saloon kept by his brother at the corner of Fifth and Powell streets, where the couple boarded. They had been married about eighteen months, and had apparently lived happily together, except at intervals, when the husband drank heavily, at which times be manifested a disposition of jealousy, but had never abused his wife. Friday evening, upon returning from a visit to their ing, upon returning from a visit to their uncle, and soon afterentering the room with their 5-menths-old babe, Dout stepped to his wife's side, and, exclaiming that she would have to die, drow a revolver and firet twice, both shots taking effect, one in the woman's lott side, and the obser ledging in the a'r. Reid's.

dominal carry. He then placed the smaking revolver to his own head and fired a ball into his brain, causing almost instant death. Mrs. Dout was removed to the Penusylvania hospital, and no hope is entertained for her recovery,

A Double Hanging at Fort Smith. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 24.—The two Indian territory murderers, James Wassen and Joseph Jackson, were hanged here Fri-day. Both men dlod protesting their innocence, and Jackson denounced the witness in his case, whom he charged with perjury. The execution took place within the court house, and was witnessed by about 500 house, and was witnessed by about 700 deputy marshalls, guards and reporters. At 2 o'clock the prisoners were dressed and shadant warrants read, after which they were marchest to the scaffold. A short prayor was said, the ropes adjusted and both prisoners, bowing to the crowd, bade all a last furewell. At 5:40 the trap was spring, and the crimes of James Wasson and Joseph Jackson were explicitly upon the gallows. Both died without a struggle and stood firm to the last. They were executed on the same scaffold upon which sixty-nine others have been hanged within the past twelve years. been hanged within the past twelve years, all for murders or rapes committed in the indian territory.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. Mather, Father and two Children

Drownock

Defiance, Ohio, April 24,-At noon Friday a most distressing accident occurred

on the Aughliza road at the B. & C. cross hig noge town, by which Fred Hillman and his wife and two children were drowned. Hillman hired a small boat, hardly large onough to safely carry more than one per-son, and attempted to cross the river with his wife, a little boy of 6 years and a baby girl of 18 months. When out in the stream the beat which was leating bindly was swamped, and Hilliam and his little family were struggling in the water. Before assistance could reach them they sank to rise no more. The river was dragged and at I o'clock the bodies of the mother and the little boy were recovered.

ALL THE TOWN "TORE UP"

Because a Young Man Didn't Successfully Cultivate Ills Wife's Father.

LANCASTER, Wis., April 24.-Considerable excitoment exists in the town of Bidenboro, Grant county, over a quarrel con-cerning a house. Malcom Wood resided in a fine house on hand owned by his father-inlaw Early Dean who ejected Wood for non-payment of rent. Before an injunc-tion could be served, Wood, with a large force of men removal the house to another nan's had. A rion was finninent, about one-half of the town standing guard over the house while the other half is making preparations with the view of moving the house hack if victorious. Shoriff Richards has prepared for the trouble that may result and has a large posse awalting his orders.

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Marroon, Ill., April 21.—A the yearing cold belonging to W. A. Whittmore, of Charleston performed a wonderful feet Friday. As a train on the Narrow Guage was pulling out the cold was discovered on the track. The engineer checked his train, and with amazement saw the cold deliberately turn about and unconcerned walk. ately turn about and unconcernedly walk down the track and safely across some tres-tle work a hundred yards long and fifty foot high, then jump a wire fence and scamper off into the field. The cross-ties of the treatles are six inches apart, with no planks running lengthwise.

Cavorable Batance of Trade Diminishing. 1886, was \$53,600,308, and of Imports \$60, 1886, was \$38,80,308, and of Imports \$80, 987,927. In March, 1885, exports were valued_at \$51,308,277, imports \$52,976,345. The total value of exports for the twelve menths anded March 31, was \$605,039,20, and of imports \$614,778,050. Excess of ex-ports ever imports \$51,178,250, against \$147,-388,358; excess of exports ever imports for the twelve menths ended March 31, 1885.

Ex-President Arthur Reported Vast Hope New Youk, April 24.—The Times says:
"Mr. Arthur has been sinking standily for
the past menth, and is now in a condition
beyond hope. For the past week to has
been unable to retain any soldid food, and
his neurishment has been confined to milk
punches. His mind has not deserted him,
and somewhight improvement, was unfield paneles. Its fining has not essented min-and some slight improvement was noticed in his condition early this week, hut not enough to build solid dry hope on. That the ox-president may live for weeks to come is a ture possibility."

Resecrans Net Yet Confirmed. WASHINGTON, CITY April 24.—Notice of the confirmation of Gen. Resecrans to be register of the treasury has not reached the president. Upon inquiry it is learned that the nomination is still hung up in the senate upon a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was a few days ago confirmed.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Father A. J. Ryan, the southern poet priest, died at Louisville, Ky., Tharsday, John R. McLean, of The Cincinnati En-guirer, says Blaine is sure to be the Ropubli-

can nomines in 1889 The Mothodist and Baptist elergymen of Rhode Island have published a manifesto against Sunday newspapers.

The last stone on the foundation for Bartholdi's statue of liberaty was laid Thursday. The invoiling will take place

The Maravillas Mining company, of Mexico, expended \$500,000 in carrying to a final decision its defense against the claim of

Andres Tollo. A freight and passenger train crashed into each other near Troy, N. Y., Friday, and the engineer of one of the trains was fatally injured.

Acquittal was the result of the third trial of Joseph Kuhn, formerly a banker in De-troit, who was indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Union Pacific and Burlington roads have ordered an advance on Monday to \$60 for first-class unlimited tickets and \$50 for limited from the Misseuri river to Califor

The Church of San Luis, in Madrid, was hadly damaged by an explosion, caused by some substance placed in a massive hollow candle on the altar. Two sextons were badty burned.

The grand jury at St. Louis indicted ninbuycotting bakers, who are charged with conspiracy, blackmail, and robbery: nine deputy sheriffs for manshaghter in killing Thompson on the Mississippi bridge.

Thompson on the Mississippi bridge.

The emperor of Austaia has ordered the dissolution of the municipal council of Sury, and appointed a commission to supervise the rebuilding of the burned portion of the city by means of a municipal loan guaranteed by the empire.

John W. Keyes, of Chicago, has purchased a book-case and table used by Abraham Lincoln in his law office at Springfield, as also the parter furniture sold by the president-clott just prior to his departure for dent-elect just prior to his departure Washington.

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Amfrew Hagman was a wen-known again soldier. He fought as well as he could and come out of the service brotten down, and is now a pensioner. He came into the post-oilieo oneday with an ordinary letter covered with six or eight postage stamps. "Why, Androw!" exclaimed the postmaster, "you don't need all those stamps. One is enough."
"You wind your business" said Andrew. "You mind your business," said Andrew,
"The government has used me well and I'm
going to use the government well,"—Lowitown Journal.— Gorham (N. H.) Moun-

The Prossians Are Great Hunter Judging from the number of "hunting cernits? issued in Prussia last year, it

would seem that the Prussians are great hunters. There were issued no less than 68,-265, or 2,282 more than in 1881. An old relage says the furdest operation of a war is to stop it. The same is also true of a dog tight. -Chicago Ledger.

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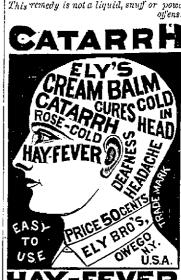
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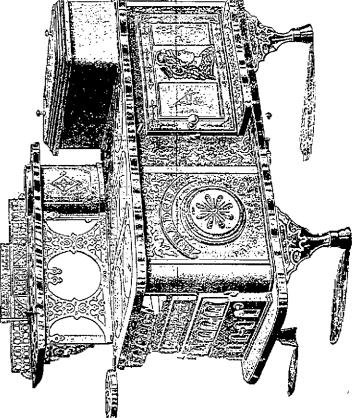
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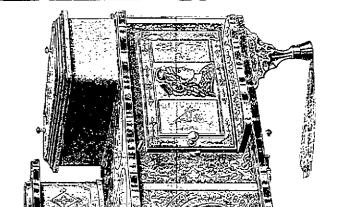
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An attack of sciatica, however, from which Mr. T. E. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Milwankee, Wis., has recently suffered, painful as it was, has been attended with at least one good result, for which Mr. Chatfield is thankful, and that the disease. Mr. Chatfield lives at No. 365 Eleventh avenue, and is well known in Milwankee. To one who called upon him

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tirely well and went about my work."

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STOPPING THE LEAKS

IN THE LAW RESTRICTING THE IM-MIGRATION OF CHINESE.

The House at Work on Rivers and Har bors-Rejection of the Mexican Treaty -Zack Montgomery and Others Con-

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21.—At a mooting of the house committee on foreign affairs This lay it was agreed to report the Morrow bill amending the Chinese immigration act approved July 5, 1881. The bill was amended by striking out the first section, which permitted Chinese laborers to depart from and return to the United States within a period of two years. The section pro-bibling the inunigration of Chinese laborars for twenty years was arounded by inserting too instead of twenty years. The hill as it will be reported requires Chinese laborers who are about departing from the United States, and who desire to return within two years to register at the port of departure, giving the fullest detailed description of giving the fallest detailed description of themselves personally, and boing photographed in such a way that their identalization will be cartain upon their return, and so as to preclude the possibility of one Chinaman untering the United States upon the certificate issued to another. The minutest precautions are taken against Chinese enumigrations are taken against Chinese enumigrations to the United States upon the chain that ing to the limited States upon the claim that ing to the United States upon the claim that they are travellers; and no vessel intending to enter a port of the United States can take on board at any piace in the Chinese empire more than one Uninese passencer to every fifty tone of the registered tomage of such vessel, with intent to bring such passengers to the United States. The penalticates have been

are heavy.

The committee also agreed manimously to report (avorably Mr. Belmont's thit to indomnify the Chinese who saffered loss by violence, at Rock Springs, Wy., last Sep

AT WORK ON RIVERS AND HARBORS. The Run of Business in the Two Chain

bers of Congress. Washington Crit, April 21.—A communication from the interior department giving the number of acres of land surveyed, patented, etc., by the Northern Pacific railway, was presented to the senate Tuesday. Some routine tusiness was transacted, when the senate went into executive session and when the doors were re-opened adjournment took place. The Moxican treaty was re-jected in the executive session by a vote of yoas, 32; mays, 25—not two-thirds in the af-directive.

The Seventh New York regiment wa largely represented in the galleries of the house. In answer to a question by Reed of Maine, Tucker of Virginia said be could not say when the Utah bill would be reported say when the Utah bill would be reported from the judiciary committoe. A joint resolution giving notice to terminate the Hawaiian treaty was reported from the committee on ways and moons. Bills were reported: Fixing salaries of United States judges at \$5,000 per annum; creating the office of assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; for the relief of William McGuna-affairs; for the relief of William McGunahan; for the study in the district and terri-tories public schools and the military, mayal and Indian schools of the effect of alcohol and narcotics on the human system; to give office. The river and harbor bill was then taken up in committee, and several at tempts to amend by increasing or cutting out appropriations were defeated. Some progress was made on the bill and the house

____ adjourned Wants Them 12,000 Acres. Washinoron City, April 22.—Land Com-missioner Sparks has made a formal de-mand apon the St. Joseph & Donver City Railroad company to reconvey to the gov-ernment some 12,000 acres of land lying betwoon Hastings and Konrney, in Nobraska, which is alloged to have been wrongfully putented to said company in 1874.

None Need Apply Until 1890. WASHINGTON CITY, April 22.—The presi-dent has appointed John C. Dayton, of Atchison, Kan, navel endet at large. This fills all the vacancies which the president is entitled to. There will be no further vacancies to be tilled by presidential ap-

pointment until 1890. Six Millions in National Banks. WASHINGTON CITY April 22,-Of the 10,000,000 3 per cent bonds called in Tuesay \$6,000,450 are held by national banks to

Hanry J. Boun, of Cheenge, secretary and treasurer. The following was appointed a legislative lobbying committee: Maj. E. L. Johnston, D. J. Bluck and John McCreery, of Springfield; Honry J. Bohn, L. E. How-ard, P. D. Roxford, W. M. Schultz.

Reports of Arthur's Illness. NEW YORK, April 22.-The continued r ports of the alarming illness of ex-president Arthur are becoming wearlsome to his friends. They all admit that he is a sick nan, but not one has any apprehension of man, but not one has any appreciasion of his death. They say he is not in a condition to devote much attention to his profession, but they believe he will recover. The attenting reports which have hear profits bed have caused many friends to call at the expresident's house, and because his medical advisors desire that he shall not be excited any distributed the great according is or disturbed, the worst construction is placed upon the refusal to meet them.

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COMICAL STAGE ERRORS.

SOME AMUSING MISHAPS RECALLED BY A VETERAN MANAGER.

Waiting for the Cars-Killed in the Wrong Place-A Funny Elephant-The Hotel Clerk's Roply to Fanny Daven port-A Substitute.

Drifting into a general conversation of shows and show people, Capt. "Bill" Ful-wood, extrensurer of the opera house, re-lated many amusing incidents, which are

formed the opening theme:
"One night several years age," said Capt.
Fulwood, "Uncle John played 'After Dark'
in an East Liberty hall to an 885 house. In
the last act he is supposed to be run over
and killed by a train of cars. At the
proper time Ellsler prestrated himself on
the stage, awaiting the dread catastrophe,
but the catastrophe did not make its appearance, and glancing at the wings, Ellster saw to his horror that the train of stage cars had become disabled—the exact difficulty I From St. Paul, Madison and Portago 120 P m do not recollect. At any rate, the stage cars do not recollect. At any 5.55 r M ence, afterward dying in the most approvate manner, amidst "thunders of applauso," principally from the gallery gods.

"Ed Price (Panny Davonport's husband) can appreciate Mr. Ellsler's feeling of disgust on that occasion. Ed played a Juvenile part in Barry Sullivan's company during the case of t ing a Pittsburg engagement. During the course of the play it was Price's misfortune to be killed. It was at the close of an act, and Price fell a corpse directly underneath

the circuit, the penderous pole failing di-rectly across his body. There was an im-mediate resurrection."

A FUNNY SCENE WITH THE ELEPBANT. The most laughable stage error," said the captula, "that it has been my fortune to witness, was during a presentation of the Elephant of Siam. That was twenty-nine years ago, and the late Joe C. Fester was

the manager.
"Foster sent to Girard, Pa., and secured "Foster sent to Girard, Pa., and secured Dan Rice's trick dephant to play the leading rola. A prince and a princes, with a dozon of their dependents, are imprised in a castle, and the elephant is utilized in securing their release. At a signal the elephant wobbilet on the stage, and proceeding to the castle wall, took upon his back the prince (Jos Leonard), and the princess (Annie Eberteo). After conveying them behind the scenes the heast returned for the tensures, who acted as the prince's retailers.

To any one they climbed over the hattle-One by one they climbed over the battle-monts and alighted on the dephant's back. Each time the dephant croucked upon its forclogs, and dropped the bowildered "super" to the stage. Finally there lay the ten-young men in a heap, apparently mable for the moment to extricate themselves. The applicase which came from all parts of the house grow more deaf-ning every moment. A whisperel consultation of the supers, and it was decided to repeat their act, and to the amusament of the audience, now con-vulsed with lanchter, they illed, one by one, One by one they climbed over the battle

and Hatto was compolled to play the part in addition to his own. As the walking gent's substitute, Hatto came on the stage 'made up' so that the entire audience recogpized a remarkable resemblance to George Washington. The people were so Impressed that a great stillness sattled over the house. Then Hatto became so frightened at his own success that he lurried off the stage and took refuge in his dressing-room."—Pittsburg Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The Banjo Has Had Its Day. The banjo has had its day as a parior nusical instrument, and the fair hands that picked the strings so persistently a year ago have inid it aside for the more picturesque and historic mandelin. This is the instru-ment to which cavaliers have sung their ment to which cavators have stag thoir love ditties, and it calls up dreamy imaginings of manly figures, cloaked and plumed, singing in the dusky sladow under my lady's lattice, of a red rose dropped through the fragrant darkness, or of a gondole thoughing over moon-lit waters. So the charming girls fell in love with it at once when the handsome Spanish students brought it into notice, and it has been growing stead-ily in favor. It gives a pre-ty necompani-ment for love ballads, and the imaginative girl who sings to its thin, sweet notes may find in its remantic associations a danger-ous aid to feeling in her song.—New York Cor. Chicago Times.

Seene In the Reading-Room.

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"You look tired, Cholly," "Yans," "Been hard at work, chi," "Yans," "Been hard at work, chi," "Yans," "What at:"
"Aw—waw" 'yawning, "Well, I had to write their interests. N. B. Wiggins, of Springfield, was elected prosident; Frank Wyann, of Chicago, vice president, and then i—aw—waw—made a mistrike in the advess, don't chew know, and had to the advess, don't chew know, and the advess, don't chew know. Scene in the Reading-Room

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By the court.

AMOS P PRICHARD.

County Judge.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT NECE COUNTY.—In the matter of the celate of Lauren L. Rebinson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance, having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Count, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janeavilla, in this county the next Besenberterm to be held on the 7th Jay of December term to be held on the 7th Jay of December Lexit, from 1:30 o'clock p.m., to 3 o'chock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 18, 1886.

By the Court, Anna Amelicana.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge.

Rock County, City of Janesville-sa,-in Linstices Court.
To Warren Young:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Henry Pentland and W. D. Harmon amounting to forty-three dollars and fifty cents mow, urless you shall appear before M. B. Prichard, Eq. a Justice of the Power in and for said County, at his office in the postoffice building in said city of Janesville on the 3d day of May, A. D. 1886, at him so clock in the Ioremon, indement will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the dett.—Dated this 12th will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 12th day of April [188]. HENRY PENTLAND, W. D. HARMON, Plaintiffs

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NEOCR COUNTY—In the matter of the state of Emily H-Patthon, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to If. E. Patthon and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of Octobernext, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next October term, to be held on the 5th day of October next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive examine and adjust all daims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 30, 1850.

By the Gourt,
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County Judge.

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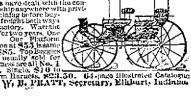
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-Polo to-night, Racine vs Janesville -The North Stars entertained the South Stars at polo this morning and came out shead 2 to 0. Time two hours

> ng at nine o'clock. -The United States signal service prediets that for twenty-four hours from 1p. m. the weather will be slightly cooler, changing and fair.

-Reserved seats for Charles A. (Gard-

at Prentice & Evenson's Monday morn-

-Mr. and Mrs. Samson, of the fifth ward, lost their two months old child from croup last night.

-The smile that is always seen on Lloyd Murdock's face is many degrees Alabantine, cheap as white wash, won't brighter to-day because of a bright girl

-In Justice Prichard's court to-day the case of Connors against Drake was again brought up and the arguments were made. The decision will be ren--The Racine boys think they will re-

verse the result of last nights' game this evening as they will have their old stand hy Pugh, to play with thom. They have also telegraphed for McGaw, of the Bay Views. All right, boys, Janesville never objects to strong teams.

evening, expecting that there would be a bridge the eddy seemed to draw him meeting of the new common council in beneath the surface, for he disappeared which their expectations were not realized. It is intimated that a meeting will be held on Tuesday evening of next weck.

-It is said that the babies of the first school boys and other laboring classes and are striking for the abolition of nursjug bottles. The leaders say that in fupump will be allowed.

-Mr. Henry L. Pitcher purchased today of Mr. E. Dantar, of Footville, a fine roan horse paying \$250. The horse is promptly having an unequaled force of five years old, stands 15% hands high, and is a good roadster. He is of Blackhawk and Golddust stock, and promises o develope considerable speed. Mr. Pitcher is fortunate in securing so valuble a horse.

--A messenger came in from the farm of Jonathan Decker, near the Leyden overturned, the two occupants, one of house, just before three o'clock this after- them a brother of the drowned boy, benoon after a doctor. A man named ing thrown into the water. They clung Hazon, a stranger in the neighborhood to the timbers and were resente while had out himself with an axe and was not the boat was carried away. The other expected to live more than a few minutes. party continued the search but as before The lateness of the hour made it impossible to secure details.

-The Court Street church pulpit will be occupied to-morrow by the new pastor, Rev. T. Dewitt Peake, late of the Ohio conference. Mr. Peake is a man in middle life, who has served the Methodist church for the past fifteen years. He is said to be a man of good pulpit ability, and an excellent pastor. He comes west on account of his health, and will be admitted to the Wisconsin conference at its next session.

-Mr. Honry Siebers, of Milwaukee, factory inspector, connected with the sorting rooms. He expressed himsel

-Mrs. Marga A. Reed, wife of Wm. Reed, of LaPrairie, died at three o'clock this morning. The deceased had been in was the result of a heart difficulty that maiden name being Marga A. Erchaubrack, and in her life of fifty seven years made friends wherever she went. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the house.

-The examination of Everett Phelps. charged with an assault with intent to kill, was concluded last evening before Judge Patten. The assault being committed upon the person of Frank D. Herrick on Tuesday night, April 6th, an account of which was published at the at right angles to that of prairie navrgatime in the Gazette. Pholps was held tion, we come to the Grand Caverus. for trial, the charge being modified to having previously routed from slumber "an assault with intent to do bodily barm", and his bail fixed at \$300. The it locked, and whose unselfishness and case will probably be tried in the municipal court some time next week.

The Weather.

thermometer indicated 53 degrees above we begin the decent of this modern At one o'clock p. m. the register was 53 that restrained Average on his memor: degrees above zero. Cloudy with able visit to the realms of Pluto, we fol north wind. For the corresponding hours low the talk of our guide, which seemed last year the register was 41 and 63 de- to be the principal part of him, we credgrees above zero. United States signal service prediction

for twenty-four hours from 1 p. m., are: "Slightly cooler, changing and fair," Prenties Lecture on the Buttle of with such an air of outer abandon as to Bhilah.

serve seat check, for the lecture on the possibility of their having been carried in Battle of Shiloh, by General Prentiss, on the evening of April 30th, can exchange ground, and seeing numerous stalactites for reserve seat tickets if they so desire, and stologmites that he "wouldn't take at the news depot of R. W. King, by paying 10 cents extra.

Personal.

for a short visit at Monroe. -Miss Fonnie Vankirk is home from

Rockford and will spend Sunday with Peak and half past sine found us her parents. -The Hon. James Sutherland started

this noon for Washington, where he will had ever been before probably. We spend several days. He will stop over tried to act as though we were "to Sunday in Obicago. The National the manner born" while the Historical Association, which was organ- ponies made a bee line for the stable, ized at Saratoga, N. Y., in 1884, meets at and we on thom, realizing fully that peothe capital on Tuesday, Wednesday and ple who will put themselves before the Thursday of next week; and Mr. Suth- public, must expect to stand the scrutiny erland, who was elected a member at the and critters of an unfeeling world. lirst moeting, intends to be present at Though no fault of the rider and writer this, the third annual meeting of course, his little beast sidled along the Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, is main street opposite the hotel, gradually president, and will deliver the opening approaching the stable or the corner groaddress. He also presents a communication from the German historian, Lopold Von Ranke, now ninety years of age, and the only honorary member of the association. The association now numbers

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August Gherke Drowned at noon

To Day.

ner in "Karl the Pedler," will be on sale He Falls from a tree into the River and is Swept Away.

in reach of help. He and two other boys of about the same age were playing on the river bank just back of the Merchants & Meccanics' Savings bank. He, more reckless than the others, started to climb, out, on, the ranches of a willow tree standing almost a the water. He was told to stop by ome of the men who saw him, but disegarded the warnings and had almost reached the end of the limb when he lost his balance. Those on the bridge heard a piercing scream and looking toward the tree saw Cherke strike the water. He was at once caught by the powerful current and swept toward the bridge, struggling frantically to keep himself up. crowd of men on the platform below the bank, saw him go past within six feet of -A number of people congregated in them, but were unable to give any assistthe neignborhood of the city hall last ance. Going under the Milwaukee street

for the last time near the rink. The boys who had been with him, at once ran to his home with the sad news The parents live on East Milwaukee ward have taken the example of the street, next door to Davis' livery stable and August Ghorke, the boy's father, i proprietor of the Centennial bakery. He was out with his wagon at the time, and ture nothing less than a nickle plaited his wife was alone. When told of the socident she was nearly heart-broken for another of the children died less than a year ago, and this death coming so

and was not seen again until he came up

anddenly, was a terrible blow. It is feared that the body will not b recovered for some time, as the strength of the current renders dragging useless besides being almost impossible.

Soon after one o'clock, two boats were secured and dragging commenced. As one of the boats was going under the lower bridge it struck a pile and was stated without success.

AMONG THE CLOUDS.

The "Babes in the Woods Climb Pikes Peak.

And Also Examine Several "Fine Openings for Young Mon." SALT LAKE OLTY, Buth, (April 12, 1886.)
To the Editor.

Leaving Denver for Colorado Springs and Manitou, you find yourself in one of the Deaver and Rio Grande narrow-gauge sleepers, and narrow-gauge Wisconsin Bureau of Labor and Indus- | sleeping at is. From Colorado Springs trial Statistics, has been in the city two lit is a ride of only fifteen or twenty min or three days, inspecting the cotton and lutes to the famous mineral springs of woolen foctories and to-day he visited | Manitou, where you can just seat yourseveral of the tobacco warehouses and self, at a hole in the ground, and drink soda water from nature's fountain ut well pleased with the condition of the nothing a glass,—and her season is for cotton factories and woolen mill. Mr. 365 days in the year. After supper, as Siebers returned to Milwaukee this after | the moon is shining, you can't resist the temptation just to go up to the top of Pikes Peak, as it lies right there over the brow of that nearest (mountain, which you would say can't be over one half mile distant. A poor health for over a year and her death graceful canter, on shauks' horses for a mule or more up to the Iron Springs ho. Time 2:04. had troubled her for some time. She was born in New York state in 1829. her ostpone the rest of the trip till daylight. Five o'clock a. m. finds the tramping

ON THE MARCH through winding defiles, under threatening rocks, above frightful chasms, the road again doubling upon itself, till you reach the famous Rainbow Falls, a sight by no means to be despised but much exacgerated in the Colorado vernacular.

After a still further tramp of three quarters of a mile, mostly in a direction the guide who owns the hole and keeps philanthropy have led him to lead others at a dollara head, through the smuous passages of this abode of [darkness. Each provided with a torch, [with won At seven o'clock this morning the dering eyes, hushed tongue, open mouth Cloudy with west wind. Average, and with little of the reverence ulously took in all that he said, 'till he showed us the bones of unfortunate an-

imals and men, dragged in here to be devoured and the bones scattered labout, gain one's credulity. Then Winslow had Persons holding tickets without re- no more heart than to suggest the im-After wandering for a half mile under \$1000 apiece for, which statement was probably to save us from embarrassment before, ignoramouses that we were, we shouldn't have thought of offering him -J. C. Hemmens started this morning more than \$500, for most of them. We hurried down the mountain to breaklast. ordered horses for the ascent of Pike's

ON HORSEBACK. It was a situation where none of us cery, and we never should have known by his tacking which place he was making for, had he not dispelled all doubt by

THE TREACHEROUS RIVER. | gives you a jolt, jolt, till you're ready to cry quits. The east side hardescape and when overtaken, were riding along, either one a veritable Alexander ou his tavorite Bucenhales.

THE ASCENT OF PIKES PEAK is dangerous at any time of the year, but Rock river gamed another victim today, August Cherke, a boy only eight years of age drowning while almost withadvised by old men to try not the pass, and though no guide would go with us, yet in our verdant freshness, we would not leave without carring our names some place on the monetain. For about a mile and a half up the mountain the a mile and a half up the mountain the road is very fair, and it can be easily traveled as far as the toll-gate. From this point the trail is much narrower and very steep, and as you rise the snow and ice begin to crowd you to the verge. The trail is perhaps nowhere over two feet in width, and after rising two hundred feet or more beyond the gate, we found the ascent so hazardous, that we dismounted and led the horses. Neither tongue nor pen can give to one who has not seen for himself, any adequate conception of the grandour and awfulness of the cauon. After stillfurther climbing, we found it unadvisable to take the horses with us, for the snow and ice had so filled in upon the trail as to leave, in places, less than six inches of foothold. So, securing the most available point, we tied the horses on the narrow path, and left them, trusting to their horse seese to stand still for, otherwise, their descent would have been speedy, and our bill large. We wont on, at times holding our breath lest talse step should send us down into

THE CHASM BELOW from whonce could be heard the roar of the mountain torrent, as it plunged and tambled and fell among the rocks that nature has an wittingly scattered through the canon.

One could wish to have been present when nature was showing herself so freaky, playing toot ball with boulders. whose dimensions are measured by nothing less than rods, heaving them bither and thither, some upon the verge of an awful precipice, which stands bare and bleak, presenting an appearance fearful to contemplate.

On and on we go, over snow and ico up and up, winding here and there, head less almost of the danger we are running, yet hardly daring to look down, little caring to look up, we seem so slowly to near the top. But here is a good resting place, and we look back over "the journey rup". Below, at a distance, you can see the floating clouds; still higher than you have yet reached, you see a blinding snow storm, raging about the

SUMMIT OF THE PEAK. Below your feet rises terrace after errace of tree tops, with huge boulders interspersed, as it appears from above while you stand amazed and bewildered at the prospect. The scene is "too un-utterable" and you can but stand in silence, while you "wonder and adore After ascending as far as we thought prodent, we began the descent, which was much more rapid, and, returning found the herses, safely standing. The eye almost lives with seeing, the mind with comprehending and comparing and one becomes almost accustomed to the superlative degree in what he sees.

My nerves were all shattered with rheumatism. There was no strength in my hands or feet, and ch, such pain, worse at night than in the day, Athloph-ores acted like a charm, and made a great change in me. David Luttel!, Sam-

The Rucines Defeated 3 to 0 by the itiversides.

The visitors did not present a team of the usual strength last night, Pagh. their bost man, being quable to come for more than one night. Campbell, of the Janesvilles, took his place and played a very effective game. Excepting for that and the substitution of Williams for Buchanan, the teams were the same as usual. During the first goal Beeson and Williams made a number of tine conching plays, and Driver, of the Racines did good work at half back. The ball was finally tossed almost into the visitor's cage and was swept off to one side; but Williams was ready and before Rowlands and Griswold could get back into position the ball was in the net.

In the second goal a much harder was done by both sides. Beeson Williams carried the ball and

to the Racine cage time and time again only to have it stopped and passed out of reach. This went on for a little over thirteen minutes; then Williams made a fine rush down the floor and Sporry, who was near the visitors goal, took the ball from him on a pass and drove it into the net.

The third goal was of about the same length as the second. Williams fically made a stroke that sent the ball bounding slowly over the goal tonders feet into the not. When he left the floor some of his lady friends presented him with a beautiful boquet as an expression of their appreciation of his playing. The game was refereed by Al. Schaller and the playing time was 28:30.

The Boston Bakers. Since the management of the Boston bakery on North Main street fell into the hands of Mr. R. L. Colvin, a number of important improvements have been made in the establishment, until now, Ryan, Appleton, and others. with the improved coke oven and other fixtures, the bakery is one of the most complete in this part of the state. Mr Colvin has just purchased from the Janesville Carriage factory of Meesrs Buchholz & Nowlan, a "Boston bakers" eart," which is one of the finest vehicles for the bakery business ever seen in this city. The new vohicle will be brought out on Monday, when all will have an opportunity to see and judge of its merits. Hereafter Mr. Colvin will run two wagons in connection with the "Boston Bakery," one on each side of the river, passing on all the streets. Orders for all kinds of pastry will be taken sired by my stallion Silver Chief, in a by the drivers. Parties not wishing the wagon to call daily will be furnished a "call card," which can be had at the bakery or of the wagen. Thus a long felt want in having the 'staff of life" dolivered daily, fresh from the eyen, at private houses, will be supplied. The Boston Bakery has one receipts." of the best pie and cake bakers in the state, and the proprietor takes pride in saying to his numerous customers that he is now better prepared than ever before to furnish his line of goods to the consuming public. Goods delivered to any part of the city on call. Remember the Boston Bakery if you desire the best of bread, pies, cakes, etc.

The greatest fee of American people is consumption; its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggists have at last found a remoder which they feet institute. ooming into port in front of the latter ody which they feel justified in recommending. This is Dr. Bigelow's Posiostablishment. By a little experimenting with the reins he was made to believe that the stable was the objective point, and at once be "lit out" for the mountains on that execution little trot that just the stable was the objective point, and at once be "lit out" for the mountains on that execution little trot that just the stable was the objective point, and at once be "lit out" for the mountains on that execution little trot that just the price 50 cents and \$1.

The Stomach as a Gasometer

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Morticultural Meeting.

Whereas, the interests of horticulture demands a united effort in staying the ravages of the maple less longs lecuntum accricola, which is not only killing at our soft maples but spreading to other trees, grape vines and shrubbery.

Therefore it is desirable that a meeting of all interested in horticulture, be held at the city conneil rooms at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, to consider this and other matters; and it is urgently requested that every member of the Janesville City Horticultural society be present to adopt a premium list for the June meet ing of the State Horticultural society, to e held here the coming June.

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The Odd Fellows' Insurance Com-

pany. The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Odd Felows Mutual Life insurance company was held at the effice of the secretary at Jefferson, on Thursday, the 22d inst., the following directors being present: A Willard, Beaver Dam; Jas. V. Jones, Oshkosh: Judge Sam Ryan, Appleton: David Adler, Milwaukee; Lewis Silber, Milwankee; John W. Hudson, Madison; S. B. Kenyon, Janesville. The board elect. ed the following officers: Andrew Willard Beaver Dam, president; Jas. V. Jones, Oshkosh, vice-president; J for 80 cents at the closing out sale o W. Ostrauder, Jefferson, secretary; J. W. McKey's. Hudson, Madison, treasurer: Auditicg committee-B. B. Sherman, Beaver Dam VanS, Bennett, Rockton: Jos. S. Koffend Appleton. During the year ending Murch 31, there wore 76 death claims paid amounting to \$107,000. Since the organization of the company in 1839 there has been paid to the families of deceased Odd Fellows the sum of \$700,-393. In the levening Ruth Lodge, Daughiers of Rebekah, held a social in Odd Fellows' hall. Appropriate remark were made by J. V. Jones, Oshkosh; Lewis Silber, 'Milwankee; Judge Sam

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From the Chicago Horseman, of the 224, we clip the following: RACINE, April 19, 1886.

DEAR HORSEMAN:-I see by lost week's issue of the Horseman, that Mr. Longley, of Japesville, Wis., has a celt that he wishes to match against any threeyear-old in Wisconsin. Now I don't want any stallion glorg, but will say, if Mr. Longley means business, I will match a three-year-old against his, both to be owned and bred in Wisconsin, and if he

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ALL SOULS CHURCH—Owner of Court and
Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor.
Sanday services at 10:30 A. E. Sunday school
at 12:15 P. M.

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FIRST M. E. OHUROH—Corner of Jackson and Canter streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Paster. Residence, No. 25 South Jackson street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Easter service will be held in this

church. Preaching by the pastor in the

morning, subject "The tomb of Jesus"

In the evening the Sabbath school will

ronder an Easter service of regitation and

song. All are invited. Strangers always welcomed. PRESBYTRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. P. Buows, Pastor.—Services at 1939 A.M. and 7:30 p. M.

Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited. Preaching by the paster morning and evening. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 0:30 p. m. Thursday evening meeting at 7:30. Subject, "The Christian's Hope."

RIVOU. Shoped, "The Offician's Lope," RINNTY CHURCH, "Conver of Jackson and Hinf streets, Lev. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector, Services, Smallar, 7:39, A. M., Holy Communion; 19:34 A. M. Morring, Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. n. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Finding Even. Service at 7:28. Services on Holy Day at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Foly Communion is celebrated at the 10:20 A M. Bervice. To-morrow, Easter day, services in

Trinity church as follows: Six a. m.

Holy Communion and Easter salutation

by the rector; 10:30, morning prayer sermon and Holy Communion; 3:30 our children's service -un object lesson, carols, etc.; 7:30, evening prayer, choral, and sermon. At 10:30 a. m., Rev. Dr Conover will preach on "The Resurred tion of the Body."

GOORT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corper of Main and Courterreds. Rev. T. Dr Witt Pears, Pastor. Residence. A. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7:00 Monday even-

Presching by the pastor, Rev. T Da Witt Peake. Morning subject, "The Immortal Life." Evening topic, "Char-acter Building." The Easter song sorvice will be rendered by a double quartette. The public are cordially invited to all the services of the church.

BACTISE CHURCH-Corner of Jackson an Pleasant streets, livy M. G. Honde, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 1030 a. m., an 1331 p. m. Sanday selved at 12 m. Praye meeting on Thursday evening at 730. Preaching by the paster. Morning subject, "The Rison Christ.' Evening

the Lord Jesus." CONCINEGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. Atten J. Van Wagner, paster. Church services at 10:23 A. E. and 7:30 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer onforence and social meeting Thursday even-ing in the chapel at 7:37 of other.

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Rev. Mr. Van Wagner will preach in the morning on "Have we conclusive proof that Obrist rose from the tomb?" tIn the evening the course of lectures on he "Sms and Sorrows of Janesville" will be resumed.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGennery, Pastor. Services at 840 A. M., and 1930 A. M. Venters at 350 P. M.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Roche, Pastor. Services at 8507 and 1930 A. M.; Sanday school at 350 P. M. Vespers at 750 P. M. e. 20. CHINST: ÇII DRCH—Services, Sundays, at 10:38 a. B. 530 Fau p. II.

Friday at 7:30 F. II. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month at 1930 a. III.; also, upon hely days at 5 a. II. Sunday school at close of morning service. Rector C. M. Pullan. Residence, corner of Fast [and] South Second streets, near high school.

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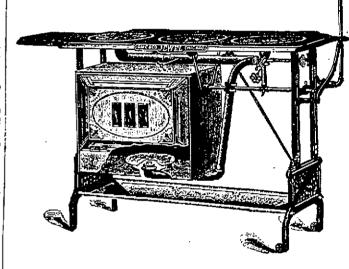
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